

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 3

FANWOOD

Assistant-Superintendent Davies spoke to the Cadets at the General Organization meeting Monday evening presenting Colonel Skyberg's opinions upon additional activities planned by the G. O., after a conference between the Organization officers and the superintendent late last week. Mr. Davies announced the acceptance of the G. O. plans for a reading room and Valentine's party.

The second program by the Fanwood Literary Association will be given Monday with a debate and several talks featuring the entertainment, sponsored the General Organization. From the reception given the first program and the interest shown in the forthcoming demonstration, it is expected that the Literary Association will soon again assume its position at the top of the Fanwood student groups.

Harry Schroeder, Cadet Lieutenant and President of the General Organization, has built the Organization up in its second year of existence and has done well on the revival of the popular F. L. A. Other officers, who have also aided in the growth, include George Konrad, James LaSala and Dominick Rullo.

Cadet Konrad is also editing the *Fanwood Flashes*, student-edited and printed newspaper, with the sheet enjoying a regular circulation. With two officers working with the paper, and only on rare occasions is their advice asked, the paper has appeared regularly, with a marked improvement even over last year.

An invitation has been accepted of the Savage School of Physical Education to conduct a demonstration of physical education activities for a typical children group before the Savage Alumni Association at the school, 59th and Columbus Circle, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Sharing the program with Mr. Tainsly, the eminent Professor Lloyd of New York University will talk on "Safety Education," on which he is considered the outstanding authority.

The basketball squad will accompany Mr. Tainsly and serve as his demonstrators in the subject matter of physical education for the deaf as well as for the blind, crippled, and cardiacs. He will also discuss the history and methods employed in the teaching of these classes. The general psychology and philosophy of teachers in this area will also be discussed. While the program is primarily arranged for the Savage students and alumni, it will be open and would be beneficial to anyone who desires to attend.

Fanwood's interest is focused on Saturday's basketball game against the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Madison Square Garden.

According to Athletic Director Adrian Tainsly, the "house" should run somewhat in excess of 15,000 people which is, as far as available records show, easily a record. Deaf organizations throughout the metropolitan area are showing an interest in the game as indicated by the demands made to Mr. Tainsly for the 1500 tickets he had to distribute.

The goal ever since the Garden started sponsoring high-school class games, the Mt. Airy-Fanwood game should attract a large representation from Fanwood and other interested organizations. The booking of the game was the result of two years of effort by Mr. Tainsly to secure the athletic recognition.

From their records of last year, the teams should be well matched since

both lost to the Eastern-Champion Pittsburgh team by narrow margins last season.

Starting at 4:30, the Fanwood game will be part of a five-game bill that will furnish complete basketball entertainment from 11:30 on through the afternoon. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Tainsly for 25 cents, as compared with the price range of 40 to 75 cents, which will be in effect at the Garden at game time.

Sid Glickman, former basketball and football captain of Brooklyn College, visited the school last week. While here, he entertained a group of Cadets by showing his scrapbook of past athletic feats in the New York area. His cousin, Marty Glickman, Olympic track star from Syracuse University, will visit the school soon.

Miss Ruha Linn, Special Interviewer, Central Placement Office, New York State Employment Office, visited the Vocational Department, with Miss Helmle, Tuesday morning.

Detroit

A news item was printed in the Detroit *Daily News* that Mr. Jay Cooke Howard of Kalamazoo, was appointed as head of the State Department of Labor and Industry's new Division of the Deaf as announced at Lansing. Mr. George A. Krogstad, Commission Chairman, said Mr. Howard would start work by February 1st. The new division was authorized by the 1937 Legislature.

Funeral services for Mr. Clarence Gottlieb, owner of San Remo Studios, was held Wednesday afternoon, January 12th in the J. Sutton and Son Parlors, Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Gottlieb, who died Monday, January 10th at his home 4133 Commonwealth Avenue, was born in Bradford Ontario, forty-one years ago and had lived in Detroit thirty years.

Surviving are his wife Jeannette; his mother, Mrs. Lena Gottlieb, and two brothers, Edward and Robert.

A movie show was given at the D. S. D. Club hall on January 8th. Quite a number of the deaf people here attended it.

During the Ford shut-down of three weeks, most of the Ford deaf workers made use of their time motoring in all directions and visiting friends or places. Ten thousand men will start back to work on January 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waters, Jr. visited in Grand Rapids with Mrs. Waters' folks and sister and the family.

The Cowdens of Lansing stayed with their relatives in Canada, during the week of New Year.

Mr. Fred Affeldt and Mrs. Cichocki got up a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Susan Affeldt at her residence on January 9th. About fifteen friends were there. She got many nice presents.

Mr. Robert H. MacLachlan passed away at his residence last Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace MacLachlan and his only son, who is a dentist. Funeral was from the Konkel Funeral Home on Monday, January 17th. Interment was in Flint, Mich.

MRS. L. MAY

January 18.

Mr. Jacques Amiel has gone to Florida, to be the guest of his brother for the winter.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

With the days of the Ephpheta Society's Ninth Annual Basketball and Dance rapidly approaching, General Chairman Koritzer last week found himself with the problem of selecting a substitute team for the Orange S. C. of Jersey, which withdrew from the contest. But fifteen years of basketball association put him in good stead, for Mr. Koritzer readily signed up the Musketeers. This team is not a brand-new outfit, but for a few seasons past has been living up to its classical name on the courts of the hearing with some success. It is an aggregation of former St. Joseph's basketball stars, a rising team that has long had a desire to get into the limelight that the Ephpheta Society games afford. They will play against the Bronx Unity Social Five in the preliminary game, with the Ephpheta Five heading the bill against the H. A. D. Five.

Those who are not particularly basketball-minded, but would rather be up and doing something themselves in the center of an admiring throng, just as those basketball players are wont to monopolize at such games, will have their desires fulfilled at the affair, since the Fathers of the College have also set aside the college cafeteria, which adjoins the court, for the exclusive use for dancing, even during the progress of the games. Soft drinks and light refreshments will also be on sale in the cafeteria.

Those attending will be in for a good evening's enjoyment. The record of eight past successes speaks for itself. And this is Mr. Koritzer's third year in the leading role as manager.

This affair is being conducted for the benefit of Father Purtell's work in behalf of the Catholic deaf of New York, on a 50 per cent basis. This donation is made, incidentally, in celebration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the Jesuit order, which will occur this coming June.

LUTHERAN GUILD

The annual meeting of St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild for the Deaf was held on Saturday evening, January 8th, and a large number of the members were present for the opening of the year of 1938. The installation of the new officers took place. They are John Breden, president; Richard Grutzmacher, vice-president; Joseph Kriegshaber, secretary; Miss K. Christgau, treasurer; Due Collector, Mrs. Conrad Ulmer; Corresponding Secretary, Conrad Ulmer. The Board of the Trustees consists of Ernest Von Husen, Hjalmar Borgstrand and Walter Weisenstein.

Miss Katherine Christgau, who has been the treasurer of St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild for the Deaf for twenty-two years, received a message from Mrs. Arthur Boll, wife of Rev. Arthur Boll, the pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf, that she will have a Bunco and Card Party among the hearing people for the benefit of Lutheran deaf of New York next week. Reserved tables for the deaf, who wish to attend, will be arranged.

Owing to the dance date of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23 Frats, the meeting of St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild will take place on Friday evening, February 11th, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, instead of the regular second Saturday.

Rev. Arthur Boll states that the Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, January 23d. Mr. Erich Berg, the treasurer, will render his annual report for the year, and Mr. Conrad Ulmer will read the minutes of the previous meeting.

WESTCHESTER FRATS DINNER

The Westchester Division, N. F. S. D., celebrated its eighth anniversary with a dinner on Saturday evening, January 15th, at the Sky Club, an exclusive eating place at the extreme northern end of the city. Around sixty of the elite of Fratdom (for were they not in a celestial place) gathered there, and after an address of welcome by Chairman Bro. George Lynch, a toast was drank (or was it drunk) to the future of the Division (which has great hopes of several new additions when a certain school moves to White Plains). After which the diners sat down to enjoy the sumptuous meal. With the coffee and cigars, came the flow of oratory. In steady, slow, measured signs like a priest's intonation, President Brother Bowdren delivered an introductory eulogy of each speaker, to wit: Brother William A. Renner, who brought greetings from the Brooklyn Division; Brother Matty Higgins from Jersey City Division; Brother L. Rubano from the Bronx Division; and Brother Eddie Carr from the Manhattan Division. Other speakers were Brother Mile-a-Minute Solomon Garson, who effused pearls of wisdom about Fratdom; Brother debonair Al Wish, and Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, president-elect of the Ephphetians.

The speechmaking concluded, "500" and Bingo were in order. Games were progressing nicely after an hour or so of playing, when the heavens opened and the solar system came floating down in the shape of multi-colored balloons. Card scores were forgotten, in the rush to get the floating spheres with winning numbers, and thus the staid formal affair ended in a crescendo of hilarity.

Adolph N. Struck, Gallaudet '12, of Louisville, Akron, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points west, is in town renewing old acquaintances. Last Sunday he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gillen in Valley Stream, L. I. Saturday, Mr. Samuel Kohn, an old collegiate at Gallaudet, took him to Radio City. Sunday, Harry Pierce Kane entertained him at the hockey game at the Garden. Mr. Struck has been a monotype operator for many years. But, with an eye to the future and following the trend of times, he is taking a course at the Intertype School in Brooklyn and expects to remain hereabouts for at least a month.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf Five fought the Python Five, a hearing team, to a standstill throughout most of their basketball game last Friday night. The Pythons led by 32 to 20, before the crowd of about 400 fans. There were eight more minutes to go, so the coach sent in Mayer Oppenheim, their best shooter, who shone by shooting 10 points in the final period, to win the game by 33 to 32. Abe Eckstein was the high scorer with 13 points. Irving Gordon and M. Forman did well at guarding.

Several of the deaf secured bonuses from the firms they work for, including three or four who are employed by the New York *Daily News*. As usual, Mr. Hagan, the Butter and Egg man got his, but is silent as to the amount.

(Continued on page 8)

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholme Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

The old year departed in the midst of a regular blizzard and motorists were warned by the police that the highways were in a very dangerous condition with ice and drifting snow. So the wiser ones among intending travelers went by train to their proposed destination.

Some of the deaf here had planned to go to the Watch Night party at Brantford and some to Toronto.

Mr. Webb had intended to motor to Brantford, but took advise and decided to go by train with Mr. Armes.

Mr. McShane also intended to go to Brantford and set out in his car, valiantly determined to brave the elements. By the time he had got as far as Dundas, he observed several cars in the ditch, so thought "discretion the better part of valour" and returned to Hamilton. When he got to the station, he found Messrs. Webb and Armes waiting for the train to Brantford. The train, delayed by the storm was very late and the New Year arrived an hour before they did! So they missed the banquet and most of the fun and finally reached home again about 4 P.M. and said it had been the most disappointing New Year they had ever had! The weather man has a lot to answer for.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waggoner, who have resided in Hamilton for many years, are leaving shortly for Ottawa, to take up residence there. Mrs. Waggoner has a brother and other relatives in Ottawa. The best wishes of their friends go with them.

After the service in Centenary Church on Sunday, January 9th, Mr. Gleadow read the annual report and officers were elected for 1938. Mr. Gleadow was re-elected chairman by acclamation, while Mrs. Gleadow takes the place of Mr. Denis Armes, who resigned as treasurer. A committee of two ladies and two men were also elected to assist the chairman.

The following clipping was sent by Mr. F. S. Williams of Kitchener:

"Another citizen with a really difficult job on his hands is George Dine, for despite the fact that he is deaf, dumb and blind, Mr. Dine has a position in a Toronto bicycle works, where he performs a task which would tax many a man in possession of all his senses.

"He's been here nine years," said Frank Lawrence, employment agent at this factory. "His job is what we call wheel-lacing. He fits the spokes into the hub and rim, and depends entirely on touch to do so. Slow? Not in the least. He sets the pace for the rest of the boys around the shop, as a matter of fact."

TORONTO

Not all was happiness during the early days of the New Year. Rather ominous news invaded this city, and plunged two members of our community into unspeakable sorrow. Death came to Mrs. Pincombe of London on January 2nd. She was an aunt of Mrs. Francis Doyle who had always held her in veneration because of many kindnesses shown her in the past. Mr. Charles McLaughlin entered into his bachelor quarters one evening only to be handed a telegram announcing the death of his favorite sister in Nova Scotia. Much as he longed to distance and lack of time frustrated a trip to the Atlantic seaboard to attend the funeral. Both Mrs. Doyle and Mr. McLaughlin have the sympathy of all in their hour of grief.

Mr. Jack Angus and Miss Ouelette are receiving congratulations of their many friends upon the announcement of their betrothal. Wedding date will be announced later. Meanwhile Miss Ouelette is swarmed with admirers with requests for a repeated

look at her cute engagement ring, while Jalk is called upon for the 'nth time to instruct the timorous prospective bachelors into the art of proposing. Jack is now steadily employed at a factory where his massive physique comes largely into play, while Miss Ouelette has for several years been an office typist, having come here from Ottawa.

They say that moving day generally takes place in May, but apparently Miss Adele Lawson's boss had made a New Year resolution to shift his business to new premises six months in advance. Formerly situated near Royal York Hotel, Adele's new place of employment is now located on Spadina Street, necessitating several tram changes and some stiff walking to reach the new place. Of late Adele is observed to add several more chocolate bars to her daily fare which her friends take to mean an effort to gain in weight what is lost through extra walking. Through Adele's influence with her boss Miss Gladys Clark was given a job at the same place.

Miss Trottier, a pretty lassie from the Far North, is cultivating new friends in Toronto now that she has landed a good job in the dining room department at the Children's Hospital. She finds the glamour of city life much more to her liking after having had to put up with dreariness of the far outposts.

Grateful for her escape from the rigors of Tiverton winters, Mrs. John Buchan's mother, Mrs. McKee, continues to tarry with the Buchan family, at the Westmount address. Surrounded by bright and lively youngsters she feels renewal of her youth.

The presence of Mrs. McKee proves a great blessing to Mrs. Buchan herself, who hitherto has been a prisoner of her domestic brood. Now Mrs. Buchan feels at liberty to step out once in a while, freed from worries about oversight of her children during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds abandoned Barrie twice for the allurements of Toronto recently. Their Christmas excursion was via train and a week later they were passengers of Mr. Harry Sloan, who braved blizzards and all the hazards of winter driving to pilot his trusty Chevy safely to the White Lights here. Quartered at the domicile of the Harrises, every comfort and convenience was afforded the exuberant Golds. Two turkey dinners, several gay parties and sightseeing tours helped to embalm the dying days of 1937 in the recesses of their memories. Charlie gives us this glad tidings that the Kiwanis Club of his home town has awarded him 350 pairs of shoes to be repaired for distribution to needy folks of Barrie. This largesse, repeating for the second year in succession by the same service organization, should keep Charlie busy during the usually empty months.

The Convention Committee of the N. F. S. D. brought their social program to a favorable end with a New Year's Eve social held at the Evangelical Church of the Deaf on December 31st. Attendance was fairly good and various games were provided, culminating in a rush for the balloons containing prize tickets at midnight. Previously a treasure hunt was launched and the successful explorers wore smiles that would not come off when awarded attractive prizes. Mr. Charles McLaughlin acted as chairman for the affair.

One by one they depart to return no more. Mrs. Gibbs, sister of Mrs. William Watt, the only living relative, passed away on January 2d following a lengthy illness. During her troubled days, Mrs. Watt played a heroic and unselfish role in relieving her of arduous domestic duties, which eased the tension of Mrs. Gibbs. And now Mrs. Watt faces the dreary fact of being the surviving member of her clan.

Dan Cupid staged a field day on December 24th and displayed his consummate skill in archery by lodging his arrows in the hearts of Mrs.

F. Buchan and Mr. Robert Ensminger, who were united in wedlock by Rev. MacGowan in the latter's suite. A light wedding tea was served after the ceremony, following which the happy couple caught train for Hamilton, where they honeymooned in Utopian seclusion over the week-end. Mr. Ensminger has long been on the staff of Goodyear Rubber Co. at New Toronto, but this is his first venture into matrimony, whereas Mrs. Buchan, herself mother of five grown-up children, affirmed her faith in marriage by emerging from widowhood.

Newspapers carried plenty of denunciatory articles against careless drivers responsible for a wave of accidents and deaths during recent holidays. To prove that deaf motorists are model handlers of vehicles, Mr. Harry Sloan, his mind full of sweet thoughts at reunion with the girl of his dreams, risked a raging blizzard which pile up snowdrifts, impassable at places along Highway No. 11, and steered his Chevrolet through all the mazes of snow, sleet and slippery roads to reach Toronto from Barrie without a mishap. All the time he held four lives in the palm of his hand. Along their route they saw numerous cars plunged into ditches and smashed up. Who said the deaf cannot drive?

WATERLOO COUNTY

We wish everyone a Happy New Year and Prosperity during 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds of Barrie, spent the Christmas holidays here with the former's parents.

Mrs. Liddy and her son, Bob, went to Preston recently to call on Mrs. Ida Robertson.

Mr. R. Cole of Galt, stayed over night with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams, before going on to Arthur to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of Miss Jessie Marshall.

We had news from Mrs. Shilton, who is in California, that her brother has sold his ranch and moved to Oakland. Mrs. Sutton will be glad to have the company of other deaf people there, as she found it very lonesome on the ranch.

Allen Nahrgang was invited to dinner on New Year's Day, by his sister, Mrs. Hensberger, who lives near Preston. He had a great time there.

Mrs. Liddy had news from her father, who is spending the winter in Florida. He says he has not been feeling so well lately. We hope he will soon be all right again.

LONDON

George Moore, Herbert Wilson and David Dark are back again at the McClary foundry after being laid off during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Mrs. Nancy Pincombe, wife of Richard Pincombe of Emery Street, and for many years a resident of Lobo Township, died on Sunday morning early, January 2d, at the family residence in her 77th year. Mrs. Pincombe was recovering from an eye operation when she succumbed suddenly to a heart attack. She was a native of Brantford, but had lived much of her life on the homestead in Lobo, on the seventh concession. She and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. Surviving beside her husband, are three sons and one daughter. There are also two sisters, and a brother, David Sours, Clinton, Ont. A private funeral service was conducted at the Hunt Funeral Home on Monday afternoon January 3d, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Gray of the Christian Church officiated, with Miss Margaret Cowan acting as interpreter. A large number of deaf friends was in attendance. Interment was made in Poplar Hill Cemetery. Grandsons of the deceased were pallbearers. We extend love and sympathy to Mr. Pincombe and the family.

Mrs. Charles Gustin of Lorne Avenue, 84 years old, is confined at the Victoria Hospital after receiving

a second stroke. Best wishes is extended for a speedy recovery.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Newell the next time you are in London, do not forget to call on Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, 206 Edward Street.

A resident of London all her life, Mrs. Eliza Smith, colored, widow of the late James Oliver Smith, died on Wednesday night, January 12th in Victoria Hospital in her 67th year. For some time she had resided at the McCormick Aged People's Home and had no immediate relatives. The funeral service was held from the Oatman funeral chapel on Friday afternoon, January 14th, at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. A spray of flowers sent by the deaf mission was placed on the coffin.

Henry Scott of Arkona, commenced to do farm work for MacHoy at St. Paul on Monday, January 3d.

Mrs. George Munroe, who has been on the sick list, is now on the road to recovery.

A. M. ADAM.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the P. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 151, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortillier, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

This and That—The SAC Christmas Parties went over big. December 25th in the evening was for grown-ups. Close to 300 were present. The sweater sex were presented with a one-pound box of candy. The male sex were rewarded with a "Merry Christmas," but the committee knew they would eat more than half of the ladies' candy. We learned a lot while mingling with the 300. H. F. DeVolpi taps us. Reminds us he is married now. Introduces us to the wife. Maiden name slips us, but is Italian like H. F.'s.

The big fellow, Steve Gasco, has slipped an engagement ring to the girl friend, Mary Domaradski. Steve gave an engagement party to a group of friends at the Edward Evans' home-stead on Christmas Eve and at the height of things slipped the ring on Mary. Was she surprised? We ask you.

Another engagement announcement was that of Miss Nellie Mescol and Mr. Mike Watrel. They have been secretly engaged since September, but it was officially announced Christmas. Our blessings to all three couples.

Sunday, the 26th, with the club-rooms, overrun with shouting children, Mr. Santa Claus, Esq., North Pole or thereabouts, dropped in with two bags of toys, to delight the hearts of the youngsters. Movies that children like, were flashed on the screen. All in all, both days were one of the best ever of Christmas socials.

The club had their annual election at the December meeting and at the January meeting they were installed. John Dunner is serving his third term as president, and George Porter his second as first vice-president. Milton Savage, a mite of a fellow but who looms big in SAC politics, is second vice-president. Secretary and treasurer are the same, H. S. Ferguson and Edward Evans, to wit. Assistant treasurer is Tony Priest. A new trustee was elected, being Leroy Gerhard. A committee has been formed to take care of its twentieth birthday. This is for 1939—a long way to go—but before you know it 1939 will be here—so start saving pennies for the event.

The H. A. D. had a masquerade ball on the 8th of January at Turner's Hall but sad to say, the crowd was not up to expectations. Probably most everybody stayed home to pick their teeth of turkeys and such from their recent thirtieth banquet. Mr. Jacob Holman was seen there with a lady leaning on his arms. We found out she was Mrs. Jake, the former Mary Bosk, of Baltimore. Wedding took place on January 2nd, and they are making their home in Philly.

Mrs. Fay Bagdon, N. Y. C., is here in town for a two-weeks' stay at her husband's sister's home in Olney. She underwent an operation and to escape the noise and bustle of New York she hies for the peace and quiet of Philly. Husband Dave drops in week-ends.

A day after the New Year came, at the Delaware County Hospital, Upper Darby, the long-billed stork presented Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yolles of Milwaukee, Wis., with a baby girl. The baby, almost 8 pounds, has been named Phyllis. Mrs. Yolles will be remembered as the former Evelyn Cox. She has been at her mother's home since November, while hubby came to town before the blessed event.

Luckiest girl in town over Christmas holidays proved to be Miss Eleanor Shore. She spent two weeks in Florida with her parents, Miami Beach to be exact. While there she caught glimpses of Jack Dempsey, Ben Bernie, and that Chicago boy who is confined in an iron lung for six years. On her way home, passing through Washington, she saw Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt out horseback riding. When she

arrived home she called on this here writer and kidded us on how pale we looked and such. Wonder what happened to our Wildwood sunburn.

Mr. William Young of Des Moines, Iowa, is spending a month in town, visiting his brother Robert, in Mt. Airy. He was at the local Frat meeting on January 7th and gave a short address on Des Moines. He spells Des Moines "D M" which reminded us to write about him in the "DMJ." Here it is.

Miss Margaret Reneau of Alabama, is still situated in Philly, her homesickness having probably worn off by now. She is working in Mt. Airy—not the school—where she is a house-keeper for some hearing people.

Mrs. Dorothy Messa was on the sick list during Christmas, but is much better now. An operation was performed on her Christmas Day at home. By the way, her little son, Albert, has left P. S. D. and is attending Northwest School. P. S. D.'s 1945 or thereabouts baseball team loses a star pitcher. Papa Messa was great in 1917-'18-'19, hence probably the son will be in '45-'46-'47.

F.

NEW JERSEY

By David Davidowitz

The Orange Silent Club held a Watch Night party for its members on December 31st, and a nice crowd of fifty attended to ring out the old year. Election of officers took place on January 9th, with Mr. J. Bradley replacing Mr. F. W. Hoppaugh. The former is an old timer among the Jerseyites, while the latter has his hands full preparing for the coming Frat celebration this spring. Mr. V. Robinson carried off the vice-presidency, Mr. D. Davidowitz became the scribe, and Mr. J. Davison, the Jersey City Frat president, treasurer.

The Orange Silent Club gave permission for the establishment of an employment office for the deaf, which will be in the hands of Mr. D. A. Davidowitz. Direct connections politically and otherwise through the efforts of the Deaf Democratic Club has aided in opening many jobs on W. P. A. projects for the deaf. This office will soon begin to dispense information to the papers of New Jersey to carry on a publicity campaign as the National N. A. D. has recommended in the last report.

The coming basketball game to be played in Newark on January 22d, which is an Interstate League get-together, promises to be a "whopper" of an affair. The game between the H. A. D. and the Ephpheta will attract a great deal of attention. Should the Catholic boys win the contest, it will mean that they will be leading for the crown this year, having defeated the Bronx Club. The second game between Orange and the Bronx aggregation is going to make the fur fly, because both were defeated in the first meeting of the League, and now the fight is to escape the cellar as well as to keep in the running. Interest is so high that the coming games is the talk of the "Tunnel States" (New Jersey and New York being so very much tunnelized we might as well as call 'em by their right names.)

Dancing will be an added feature of the basketball games, and the Orange Silent Club committee can guarantee 800 seats for any footsore Manhattanites. Talk about humor—the best basketball game with the title at stakes being played in New Jersey by two teams from New York City. Yop, I see where Meagher sends this oddity to either Ripley or to Spaldings.

The Literary meeting of the Newark H. A. D. featured Mr. J. Aaron, Miss F. Schornstein, Miss L. Solomon of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siegal of Brooklyn, and Mr. D. A. Davidowitz of Newark. A banquet will be held at one of the best night

clubs in New Jersey fifteen miles out of the city. The committee has arranged a "basement sale" by offering a banquet, dancing, transportation, and a floor show that goes over the radio each night. The crazy price is but a dollar fifty. Coming? Bus leaves the Tube station at seven. Won't be back 'till three. The night club is known as "The Four Towers."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Redman and daughters gave New Jersey a good bye kiss and departed for Baltimore, where they will reside. Employment being the big reason. Mr. and Mrs. Redman were the leading lights of the Paterson Silent Social Club, and their departure has left the group seriously handicapped. However, all their friends wish them the best of luck.

The newly formed club in the southern part of the state, called The South Jersey Club, held a Bal Masque Dance on Saturday evening, January 15th. Prizes were distributed, and a floor show was an added attraction.

The movie-going public of New Jersey is offered an opportunity to attend silent films at the Orange Silent Club on January 28. The feature will be that old favorite, "All Quiet on the Western Front." Doubtless this war talk in the press and the movement for peace has left the deaf confused somewhat. See this picture and clarify your ideas and offer better points for debate.

A surprise party was given by Catherine Messick in honor of her husband, Frank, who happened to be fortunate enough to be married to a splendid little wifey fifteen years. It won't be long before it'll be twenty-five.

A pre-Christmas party was held on December 18, by Mr. and Mrs. A.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa. six months.

Neger in their Jersey City abode. A group of close friends were invited.

During the recent holiday period, the Deaf Democratic Club distributed ten baskets among the needy deaf. Among the leading officers of this group are Mrs. A. Neger, Mr. P. Calabro, Mr. L. Palumbo, and Mr. P. Parrone.

DIXIELAND

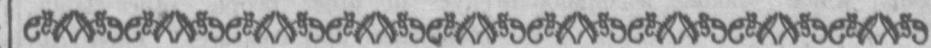
By Franklin C. Smielau, 5206 Nicol Street, Tampa, Fla.

Carl J. Holland, supervisor of boys and military instructor at the St. Augustine School, is in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. We hope it was not caused by his strenuous efforts in raising the Endowment Fund for the Dixie Home to a thousand dollars while he was treasurer.

Among those in attendance at the service held by Mr. Smielau in St. Peter's Church, St. Petersburg, the day after Christmas, were Dr. Robert Paterson, David R. Tillinghast, A. U. Downing, all former teachers of the deaf. It was an inspiration to have Mr. Tillinghast render in signs "Ring out the old bells, ring in the new." Ninety seven years seem to have dealt kindly with the nestor of the teaching profession. We wonder how many of his old pupils whom he taught when on the faculty of the Fanwood, New York, School still remember him and how many are still living. We believe he is the oldest deaf communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The Ohio folks will be glad to know that Dr. Paterson is fairly well and able to get out in the perpetual sunshine of St. Petersburg and take long walks all by himself. We fancy he misses his pal "Uncle Abe Greener," who does not mind a little below-freezing weather around Columbus.

The past ten days we have been running around outdoors hatless and coatless. Our red woolen underwear is still in a garret in Pennsylvania and what do we care if it is furnishing good fodder for the moths. We never expect to use it again anyway. Our nice fur overcoat is now on the way down here. When the Big Fair opens in Tampa, January 25, it will be seen or display as a curiosity as to the kind of coats that the Northerners wear in winter. No, we can't use it, they would send us fast enough to the State Hospital at Chattahoochee for a test of our mental sanity.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.



A Nite Without Regrets

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Given by

Philadelphia Division, No. 30

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JANUARY 20, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M. New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

FROM a special dispatch to the *New York Times* of January 16th, we learn that Senator D. Craven Stewart, president of the New Jersey State Board of Education, was authorized by that body to proceed with plans for a new construction at the New Jersey for the Deaf, at Trenton. In reference to this projected improvement the dispatch explains:

"The New Jersey School for the Deaf is the only institution in the State which provides trade instruction for deaf people," Colonel Craven said. "The present enrollment is 369. Additional enrollment early in January will increase this number to 400 students. At the present time eighty-five of the students are sleeping in rooms in buildings not equipped for dormitory purposes. Of fifty-one girls, nine are housed on the second floor of cottage No. 4, twenty-two are housed on the second floor of the infirmary, thirteen are placed in a large basement dormitory room, two occupy the dormitory guest room and five are crowded into rooms which should accommodate fewer persons.

BOYS HOUSED IN LAUNDRY

"Thirty-four boys are housed as follows: Thirteen on the second floor of Cottages 5 and 6, four in the laundry, eight in teachers' apartments, two in the dormitory guest room and seven in extra beds placed in rooms. The second-floor rooms of the cottages were planned for the employees of the institution and are not suitable or children who must live under supervision. Because of this it has been necessary to employ additional supervisors. Infirmary should not be used for dormitory purposes.

"Housing of boys in the laundry room is poor economy, as it interferes with the mending and pressing service. Extra beds in the rooms reduce living standards and basement rooms are not suitable at all. Considering the demand for the services which this school renders and the fact that the school offers a specialized service which is the means of making useful workers of many of these unfortunate, the Board has been led to plan for an addition to the shop building, an additional boys' dormitory and a classroom and shop building. It must be remembered that these chil-

dren are not only deaf but suffer from other handicaps as well."

IT is generally agreed that stories are a necessary part of a child's education. They influence children, seizing upon the imagination. A short, bright and clearly-told story is retained in the memory. In this connection, a good story teller, speaking directly to children, has even greater effect than a story read orally from a book. The main difficulty in oral reading is that the personal element is lacking to a great extent, since the eyes of the reader cannot hold those of the children, who are likely to lose interest and become restless. To hold their interest story telling must have continued action with a definite beginning and ending. What happens to the hero or heroine must be clear, not left to conjecture.

Stories are meant to give pleasure, and for children a story is purposeless if it fails to do this. Pleasing tales lead to concentration through broadening the sympathies of the young hearers. Children just hanker for fairy tales and fables in which supernatural events occur. These latter do not worry them at all, the only essential required is that virtue be rewarded and wickedness punished. Such tales present moral truths to a child, giving lessons of kindness, fairplay and industry. Those who contend that the educational standards of children's literature should be raised, and that fairy tales and the like should not be stressed too greatly have been disputed time and again. Stories of the past, according to librarians, refuting the assertions of sociologists, say that fairy tales do hold an appeal for children. They claim that "Peter Rabbit," "Alice in Wonderland," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," and the Brownie books still seem to hold their own with modern juvenile books. This would indicate that children do not want something new but are loyal to old favorites.

Objections have been raised that fairy tales may over-develop the imagination, but it should be considered that there is far more danger of the contrary under-development, since fairy tales are far more likely to broaden the sympathies of children; they arouse a keen interest in the lives of other people, other lands, conditions and creatures. There can be little doubt that children show most satisfaction with works of the "Mother Goose" type.

It is not quite plain why the representation of animals as using and understanding speech has such an appeal to children. Has the habit of children speaking to their toy animals and dolls any relation to it? It may be so, since children treat toys as though they understood the language which is addressed to them in play periods. It seems to be a fact that they prefer stories in which animals speak and understand what is spoken to them. This may be overdrawn; care should be exercised not to humanize animals too far. The emphasis may be on the human side of the animal character, but other sides need not be neglected. However, it is a phase of children's preference to have verbal communication with dolls and teddy bears which elderly people may realize, if they possibly can recall their own experience as children in days of long ago.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, the 232 anniversary of whose birth recurred on January 17th, is a remarkable example of a printer's apprentice who rose to distinction as a patriot whose valuable service is remembered by his country. He left a brilliant record of service as his contribution to American history. His career is an evidence of the possibilities open to all who possess ability united to patient endeavor under the liberty afforded by a democratic government.

MR. J. FREDERICK MEAGHER has concluded his delightful serial of reports of the recent Convention of the National Association of the Deaf held at Chicago last summer. The twenty weekly accounts present a clear, lively and interesting record. The whole record is an evidence of his natural ability as a finished reporter of a high class. His weekly accounts have been read and enjoyed by many who appreciate and praise the work of a fine artist.

IOWA

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Norman G. Scarvie, 1220 West Graham Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Robert McCoy is spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Cora Duncan, in Muscatine. He is past seventy and feels that he has probably retired permanently from barbering, which he has followed for many years in Napier, Nebraska. He is also eligible for an old age pension, and this gives him another inducement to spend his declining years in ease. While reading a Muscatine newspaper he found an account of the death of Mrs. John Beck, 86, a deaf woman whom he had known for years.

Iowa's topnotch travellers, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wills of Mavern, are passing a winter filled with revelations down in Los Angeles. They are no longer newcomers in social circles there. G. F. has found Z. B. Thompson, retired Iowa School printer, a well-informed guide. On a recent tour they visited the mammoth city library, in which Z. B. has been able to look up his family tree, as he told the writer some years back. Perhaps tourist Wills is on the trail of his ancestors in the same library.

Warren Bond, a 1932 graduate of the Iowa School, has found a job as linotypist at Cainsville, Missouri, a small country town. His employer edits a weekly paper. When Warren arrived he gasped a sigh at the mess in the shop, then rolled up his sleeves and pitched in. His first sally was at the No. 5 linotype, which he overhauled so that it runs slick and quick. The young fellow is getting good experience in the Show-Me state, and he deserves success, for he has tried steadfastly to make good in his chosen trade.

In the Clifton Cafe, Los Angeles, are a number of deaf waitresses, former students or graduates of oral schools, according to See-America-First Wills. At the forthcoming N. A. D. conclave this food emporium should attract deaf tourists.

While lots of folks kick about the way the federal government is spending money, at least one Iowa farmer is glad the President has the money spigot open. The Rural Electrification Program is bringing a power line past the home of Rudolph Kaplan near Alton, and in a short time the Kaplan household will have modern electric service.

The arrival of the convenience, whose invention is credited to Edison, a deaf man, was very timely for the Kaplans, because this fall they built a large addition to their

house, so that they might have an abundance of rooms. And now presto! they will have an endless supply of light, for the whole house and the farm lot are wired for electric light and power.

After several years of suffering with a tumor in the head, Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell Abbin of Sioux City passed away December 24. Interment was made in a Sheldon, Iowa, cemetery.

Mrs. Grace Kelso is now located with her husband at Yakima, Washington, where the newlyweds went last fall after the missus, then Miss Grace Hiatt, quit her studies at the Iowa school to embark on the sea of matrimony with a hearing youth.

January 13, Superintendent Berg gave a stag party to members of the teaching and office staffs, male members of course, and it was midnight before anyone said farewell. The tall, guiding genius of the school treated the men to a large variety of games, and was lavish with prizes to the winners. And he was most generous with the juicy, piping hot ham he personally carved for the guests as they filed past with plates loaded with the trimmings of a real feed. Making a brief appearance was Mrs. Berg, who deftly poured the coffee, then left the scene to let the merry group of boys take full charge again.

That off-plumb smokestack at the school will have 50 feet cut off the top during the week of January 16. Nobody around the place envies the steeplejacks who must climb up over 150 feet, then work hour after hour with the biting north wind lashing against them full blast.

A 60,000 dollar infirmary (hospital to you) threw its doors open during the Christmas vacation. It has a capacity of 90 beds without a trace of crowding, three floors, venetian blinds, dumbwaiters (the mechanical type), terazzo floor; in short, modern simplicity and efficiency throughout. Its erection was made possible by a PWA grant, the first of its kind to the Iowa School.

The only remaining improvement sorely need is a vocational building and the superintendent has assured the state association of the deaf that such a building is next in line for erection. The Vocational Principal, Tom L. Anderson, has worked for years to get modern accommodations for his department, and his efforts are nearing success, it would seem. The State Board of Education personnel is aware of the need, and with the board, the superintendent, the principal, and the state association of the deaf all working together, there should be enough power generated to lift the Iowa General Assembly off its feet, stand it on its head and shake out a quarter-million dollar special appropriation.

The Iowa basketball team has won four of its five games up to this time. The boys are also doing boxing on an expanding scale, due to amateur bouts arranged in the city auditorium, where deaf lads are welcomed to perform under the floodlight. Wrestling also is gaining popularity, and meets with city school squads will give the Lahn-coached lads a chance to clash with hearing boys for mat honors.

J. E. Taplin of Richmond Hill, L. I., returned home after nearly one month's vacation. He visited Havana, Cuba, for the first time, taking the round trip from Miami, Fla., on the plane clipper. He was much interested in the historic buildings, business houses, narrow streets and lovely stone homes in the suburbs. While in Florida he visited relatives in Orlando and St. Petersburg. At St. Petersburg he attended the Bible Class and again met his ninety-six-year-old friend, Mr. Tillinghast. He was educated at Fanwood School. Mr. Taplin took the nine hundred and fifty-one miles circular trip of Florida by motor and altogether traveled 3,939 miles by plane, train and bus.

CHICAGOLAND

Rogers Crocker, chairman, is putting in an advertisement in the DMJ, knowing fully well how much advertising pays from the experience he had gained as a member of the Chicago NAD Convention Local Committee. It is all about the coming 36th annual Bal-Masque by the Chicago Division, No. 1, set for February 5th, Saturday night, at the Ravenswood Masonic Temple, 4605 North Paulina Street.

Reminiscent of the Chicago World's Fair, there will be door gifts, to be given to every next 100th visitor, with two variations. Instead of the first 100th visitor, it is to be set for No. 106 in honor of the Chicago Division, No. 106 (a graceful compliment) and thereafter every hundredth. If the mark reaches 750th, the winner is to get ten dollars. The Chicago World's Fair made a gift presentation for each one-millionth visitor. By comparison, Crocker's plan isn't bad by any means. It will be recalled that he was the first deaf guide ever to be employed at a world exposition.

It is superfluous to make predictions for the masquerade fun. It has become an institution well known here and outside. All that is needed for any one to know is the date and location, so cut out this clipping for reference. Soon to follow are the directions as to how to reach this admittedly attractive hall, with two separate rooms for wardrobe, with changing colored lights that go with dancing steps, with ample space for refreshments. It is a sort of place where one is more tempted to try on costume and make a try for the returns on the investment. Included is the fun that always is the part of it.

The Central Oral Club always holds its election in the month of January, and had one, on the second Sunday, the 9th. The interesting highlight of the official selection is that two oldest members of the club, one for 28 years and the other 30 years, returned to the fold of officialdom: Peter J. Livshis, president, and C. Stephen Kuflewski, trustee for three years.

Mrs. Sadie McElroy was re-elected the secretary-treasurer. There was a tie for the vice-president, Mrs. Louis Ruskin and Mr. Frank Bush holding both ends. The latter let it go and the former was elected by acclamation.

By consistently adhering to the policy of staying within its means and income, the club was never in the red. This coming year will be brighter for the two coming affairs, a sleigh ride party in the far south side some time during February and a dance, May 21st, the latter which they did not have for several years until they began to feel a handkering for it and decided to satisfy it for a change. Miss Martha Miller is taking charge of the sleigh ride, and Gordon Rice the dance.

Al Libenstein suffered a hip fracture from an accidental fall in his place of employment last week January 6, and is confined in hospital.

The auxiliary of the Ephpheta School for the Deaf is giving its annual benefit party, Saturday, January 15, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. In charge is Miss Katherine B. Garrity, president of the auxiliary, assisted by a large group of hearing members. This institution has no endowment and receives no public funds. Hence these benefit affairs.

Forrest Reid's wife Verba, gave birth to a baby girl, seven and one half pounds, up in North Dakota.

Too late to be of any use in this column came the word from Mrs. Dora A. Rosenthal, a teacher, that there was to be an open house at the Washburne Trade School, 1225 Sedgewick Street, Tuesday, January 18th, from one to nine. It was formerly Lane Technical High School and now a most useful school of its kind. Within there are deaf classes formed last

year for the first time and has grown to about seventy-five students today. It is open to any one, young or old. Last October Peter J. Livshis, representing the Illinois Association of the Deaf, took occasion to write to this school to consider opening evening classes for the deaf, who then could improve their lot by perfecting themselves in trades they prefer, while working daytime. It is learned today that they are making plans to have them, but it takes the Board of Education a long time to act, as may be expected and it calls for \$50,000 annual appropriation for the evening classes alone. This can be regarded as a most complete trade school of its kind, and for most trades they have regular apprenticeship courses which guarantee full mastery and last from 2 to 4 years. The trades will be described in detail as soon as the labor research work by the Illinois Association of the Deaf has reached a stage when publicity would be timely.

William R. Gunner, one of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunner, announces his connection with the law firm of Dilley, Bjork and Blair, 39 So. La Salle Street on January 3d.

PETER J. LIVSHIS
3811 W. Harrison St.

OHIO

Friends were quite surprised to learn that Mr. Sarah Goldberg Barrowcliff of Cincinnati, passed away, just when all thought she was recovering from her long illness. Although of the Jewish faith, she and her brother had been very active in the Community Center of the Cameron M. E. Church. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Staubitz of the same church. During the burial services a brother-in-law offered the Hebrew rites. Mrs. Barrowcliff is survived by her husband, two sons and a number of relatives.

Mrs. Mjinnie Powell Ruth spent a few days in Cincinnati as the guest of Mrs. Walter Wark, a former Columbus favorite, but now living in Cincinnati with her son.

Miss Edith Biggam and Mr. Elasco Burcham of Columbus, were among visitors attending the Watch Night frolic on December 31st in Cincinnati.

And now will some one tell us what a Gasoline Alley Frolic can be? This is what the Cincinnati Deaf Motorists Association are to have January 22d, under the leadership of Mr. Howard Weber, who knows well how to manage socials, frolics, etc.

Mrs. Joseph Dobe of Cleveland, is now of Gainesville Fla., to spend the winter after a four months' stay in a Cleveland hospital. She and her husband were in a bad automobile accident late in the summer, in which Mr. Dobe was killed and she suffered from shock. Her Cleveland friends are hoping her stay in Florida will restore her to health.

Some time in December, Mr. Frank Faulhaber and Mrs. Mary Niswonger Marshall appeared at the office of a Justice of the Peace in Cleveland and were united in marriage. Both received their education at the Ohio School.

Mr. Israel Goodman of Columbus, known as an expert tailor, is now doing repair work at his home. For many years he has been steadily employed by leading Columbus tailoring houses. After years of service he feels that a small business of his own will be more restful for him.

Miss Martha Pittenger of the school faculty, longed to bask in the California sunshine and hastened there for her Christmas vacation, but she met rain and more rain and returned disappointed. Better try Florida next time.

Supt. E. R. Abernathy has taken to the air, but not to fly—just doing some broadcasting about how the school works for the good of the deaf children.

The following from the pen of Mrs. David Friedman (Lillian) of Cleveland, appeared in a recent Ohio

Chronicle and seems worth passing on:—

In the regular routine of my job as Cleveland reporter it has been my fortune to come into contact at Garfield House with Dr. Nathan H. Raybin, a hard of hearing dentist, whom I have known and met for nine years. When he read the local newspapers concerning the organization of the Hebrew Association for the Deaf he made up his mind to attend its first affair. This was the first time he had ever met the deaf and was surprised to discover that many of the deaf who converse by the sign language also can speak orally and read the lips quite well. His version of the sign language is that it permits the deaf to converse with each other without exaggeration in a lengthy way, while lip reading if prolonged is a strain on the eyes and also a slow process. He went to Artie McCann to learn the sign language and has become proficient. However, he has quite a lot to learn yet. He joined the No. 21 Division of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and the Hebrew Association for the Deaf. He enjoys associating with the deaf and has found that there is no dividing line between the deaf and the hearing world. Later I shall give him a Hollywood write-up and you shall know more about him.

Doesn't it sometimes seem like some folks have all the luck! Listen to this: A big tri-motor passenger plane landed in the Kentucky School's pasture. It was forced down by lack of gasoline when within fifty miles of Danville. It was too foggy to see well and the pilot missed the location and descended right there so all those deaf pupils could get to it and give it a thorough looking over *inside* and *out*. Of course, in the excitement school was dismissed so all could visit the big plane much to the amusement of the pilots, who did all they could to explain everything. Weren't those Kentucky boys and girls lucky to have such an experience right at their door?

January 8th was the date for the big Jackson Day banquets, but right here in Columbus it meant the date for Mr. A. B. Greener to receive congratulations upon his 89th birth anniversary. His daughter, Mr. J. K. Sherman of Fort Wayne, Ind., came to be with him for the occasion.

E.

Jan. 13th.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, *Pastor*
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entrée: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, *Priest-in-charge*.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, *Lay-Reader*
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.,
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

TWIN CITY NEWS

Many out-of-town visitors were among the more than three hundred who attended the Wtach Dance and Party at the Charles-Thompson Hall on December 31, 1937, most of them staying well into 1938. The gathering was reported to be a grand success, dancing on the auditorium floor continuing until two o'clock. Tales of the old year were told and retold, and it was after four before the last lights were out in the Hall, many of the celebrators reaching home after dawn.

The auditorium in which the main celebration was held had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, Messrs. Cadwell, Langford, and Inhofer having transformed the spacious room into an old-time tavern.

Jolly John Haapalasko, of Deer Creek, his smile a little broader on account of his recent patent requisition, was at the party as usual. Johnny's sister, Mrs. Donald Stauffer of Winnebago, was there with her husband, who is gaining fame for his success with turkeys. They came with Ray Perkin of Truman and spent the week-end with friends in the cities.

Donald O'Connor, of Rochester, brought Lyle Vrieze and Melvin Hansen to the Hall for the evening's fun. Also on deck were Frank Walser and wife, of Minnesota Lake. Others seen enjoying themselves were Ed. Malley of Owatonna, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schimmel of Mapleton, Joe Miller of St. Peter, and John Kessler of Moorhead. The latter was the house of his old North Dakota schoolmate, Ralph Koch. Mr. Kessler has been steadily employed as a linotype operator at Moorhead during the past six years.

Henning Gustafson, who farms for his parents near Duluth, was among the many at the New Year party. His trip was especially interesting to him as it was his first visit to the Hall since he left school a score of years ago.

John Gustafson, no relation to Henning, was another who came from a distance to take in the festivities. He has steady employment as a tailor at Eau Claire, Wis. Being granted a week's vacation, John divided the time between his parental home in Fergus Falls and visiting friends in the cities.

The prize for coming the greatest distance goes to Mrs. Coffman, whose home is in Los Angeles, California.

A good attendance was reported at the St. Lutheran Calvary Chapel for the Deaf on the evening of December 25, the annual Christmas program being given on the evening. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berger, and Mr. and Mrs. August Breuske took part in the program. Reverend J. A. A. Beyer spoke on the real significance of Christmas.

(Continued on page 8)

36th ANNUAL

BALL MASQUE

Auspices

Chicago Division, No. 1

N. F. S. D.

Ravenswood Masonic Temple

4605 North Paulina Street

CHICAGO, ILL.

Admission, 40 Cents

GOOD MUSIC DANCING
COSTUME PRIZES

Rogers Crocker, Chairman

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

FOOTBALL

By Arthur Kruger

The state schools for the deaf gridiron season, after a seven or ten-week stand marked by upsets, disappointments, drama and the "wait until next year" slogan, is now *passé*.

We have faithfully watched the publications of various schools as they came in, and we feel that the readers will be interested enough to know the results of the interstate football games of the state schools for the deaf played last fall. Below are given the interstate contests, together with the scores and places where the games were played:

Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 0, at Faribault
Illinois 38, Minnesota 0, at Jacksonville
Ohio 13, Indiana 0, at Indianapolis
American 7, New Jersey 0, at Hartford
Wisconsin 6, Iowa 6, at Delavan
Kentucky 13, Indiana 0, at Danville
American 32, Fanwood 0, at New York
Michigan 7, Ohio 0, at Flint
Kansas 7, Iowa 0, at Council Bluffs
Kentucky 0, Tennessee 0, at Knoxville
Kansas 14, Missouri 0, at Olathe
Mt. Airy 14, New Jersey 6, at Philadelphia
Missouri 20, Illinois 0, at Fulton
Mt. Airy 52, Fanwood 0, at Philadelphia
Iowa 20, Nebraska 0, at Omaha
Alabama 19, Louisiana 0, at Talladega
West Virginia 30, Virginia 6, at Staunton
Louisiana 32, Arkansas 0, at Baton Rouge

The outstanding state school teams of the season were American in the East, Kansas in the Middle West, Kentucky in the South, and California in the Far West. What a coincidence that all of those successful teams were steered by deaf coaches. Other state schools also having a successful season were Mt. Airy, Alabama, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Records of the state school elevens are as follows:

Alabama	Won 5, lost 3, tied 0
American	Won 7, lost 0, tied 0
Arkansas	Won 4, lost 4, tied 0
California	Won 5, lost 1, tied 1
Fanwood	Won 0, lost 4, tied 0
Illinois	Won 3, lost 6, tied 0
Indiana	Won 1, lost 6, tied 1
Iowa	Won 2, lost 6, tied 1
Kansas	Won 6, lost 1, tied 0
Kentucky	Won 5, lost 1, tied 2
Michigan	Won 2, lost 5, tied 0
Minnesota	Won 4, lost 3, tied 0
Missouri	Won 4, lost 5, tied 0
Nebraska	Won 1, lost 5, tied 0
North Carolina	Won 1, lost 6, tied 1
Ohio	Won 2, lost 4, tied 1
Tennessee	Won 4, lost 2, tied 1
West Virginia	Won 6, lost 3, tied 1
Wisconsin	Won 0, lost 5, tied 1
Florida	Result—unknown
Louisiana	Result—unknown
Mississippi	Result—unknown
New Jersey	Result—unknown
Oklahoma	Result—unknown
Texas	Lost every game
Virginia	Played 7 games; Result—unknown
Washington	Played only five league contests. Result—unknown

AMERICAN SCHOOL

Greatest in many years! That's the record of Coach Rockwell's American School mites kin eleven which had gone through the 1937 season undefeated and untied. The school won all its seven contests and only one opponent team was able to score six points against it. The Rockwell boys piled up 138 points, bowling over successively Bristol High B, Cheshire Academy B, Kingswood Prep, New Jersey School for the Deaf, Stafford High, Fanwood School, and New Britain High B. It was made known that this is the best team the school has ever had since the days when bamboo reeds were used as thigh guards. American's greatest victory over the strong Kingswood Prep was the highlight of its season, for the prep school had been unbeaten in four years and unbeaten and untied in two. American was defeated only once in 1935 and 1936, and its only defeat last year was registered by the Kingswood Prep School.

The following is a letter which appeared in the *Hartford Times*. It was written by a stranger to Mr. McKinley, Sports Editor of this paper.

"H. L. H. sends in a salute to the American School for the Deaf football team and it surely is a well-deserved recognition... He writes:

"Dear Mr. McKinley:

"In all the hue and cry of greater Hartford's football teams there is one small not too well-known group which for downright fight, determination and attention to fundamentals, is almost in a class by itself. I have reference to the American School for the Deaf team which finished an undefeated season a week or two ago when they defeated the New Britain High School "B" team. Outweighed and outmanned by every team they played, they showed the benefits of superior coaching and equally superior physical training. Both the line and backfield would be a credit to the leading secondary school of the state and with a squad numbering about 14, they performed miracles...

"Hats off to their fine coach (I don't know his name) and to the fine spirit of these handicapped boys and the splendid school!

"If you see fit to publish any part of this letter, I would prefer that just my initials be used...

Sincerely,
H. L. H."

The American School is the only state school that went through the season undefeated and was generally tabbed as the greatest team in the East, with Mt. Airy a close second.

The information asked for just came in and the writer is pleased to have it printed here. The American School resumed football in 1929 after a two years lapse during which the boys played soccer. From 1929 to last fall the School had won 32, lost 10 and tied 5. It had played against other state schools for the deaf seven times since 1931, and was victorious in all of them except one, which was a scoreless tie with Abe Cohen's Rhode Island School eleven, piling up a total of 154 points to its opponents' 0. It seems to the writer that American is the only state school that has not yet been scored on by other state schools.

Walter C. Rockwell began coaching in 1932, with Max Friedman assisting him. Before that year the school's destinies were in the hands of Joseph W. Bouchard, Gallaudet '21. Rockwell's boys had won 25, lost 8 and tied 4 since 1932. He holds some kind of a record, having been a regular on Gallaudet's football team for 7 years, having played the first two years while a student in the Kendall School, weighing only 130 pounds. Rockwell graduated from Gallaudet in 1916. He was also a baseball player of considerable ability and this made a name for himself. He was also a good basketball player and was named on All-South Atlantic Collegiate team for three years. Max Friedman received his A.B. from Gallaudet in 1931, and won his football letter by managing the team, not playing on it. His 1929 team was one of the best in the grid history of Gallaudet College, having almost beaten University of Maryland, the same time that tied Yale, 13-13. Friedman studied physical education at Connecticut Teachers' College in the summer of 1936, and during the summer of 1937 he took football and basketball coaching at Columbia University.

KANSAS SCHOOL

After losing the opening game on the schedule to William Chrisman High School at Independence, Missouri, the gridders of the Kansas School settled down and won every game thereafter, triumphing over Bonner Springs High, Osawatomie High, Haskell Indians (26 to 12), Iowa School for the Deaf, Missouri School for the Deaf, and Lecompton High. The game with Maryville (Mo.) Teachers' College "B" team was cancelled owing to inclement weather and a snow-covered field.

The Kansas School, as usual, was picked as the team to beat in the Middle West, and no state school for the deaf was able to do it. The school may rightfully be placed on top of state schools in this section since it beat the Iowa School, 7 to 0, and the Missouri School, 14 to 0. Iowa in turn defeated Nebraska, 20 to 0, and Missouri whacked the Illinois School, 20 to 0. Illinois had previously swamped the Minnesota School, 38 to 0. And so on.

Eddie Foltz is a great coach and he certainly knows how to get the most out of his boys. It was said that his leadership is always an inspiration to those who come under his instruction. So lets take our hat off to him.

The Kansas School has played more interstate contests than any other state school. Over the 18-year stretch Kansas has won 24 interstate school games, lost but two contests, and played one tie, piling up 667 points to its opponents' 67. In 1930 Kansas had played five interstate games in one season, winning all except one, which was a scoreless tie with the Texas School. A booklet containing the interstate record of the Kansas School was distributed to the spectators at the Kansas-Missouri clash at Olathe on November 6th, and below is the interstate record of the Kansas School from 1920 to 1937:

1920—Kansas 26, Missouri 0
1921—Kansas 32, Missouri 0
1922—Kansas 38, Iowa 0
1922—Kansas 73, Missouri 0
1923—Kansas 6, Illinois 0
1924—Kansas 44, Illinois 0
1925—Kansas 20, Wisconsin 0
1926—No interstate games
1927—Kansas 58, Missouri 6
1928—Kansas 0, Missouri 18
1929—Kansas 37, Iowa 6
1929—Kansas 12, Nebraska 0
1929—Kansas 7, Missouri 0
1930—Kansas 53, Iowa 0
1930—Kansas 12, Illinois 0
1930—Kansas 6, Nebraska 0
1930—Kansas 0, Texas 0
1930—Kansas 13, Missouri 0
1931—Kansas 59, Arkansas 0
1931—Kansas 35, Oklahoma 0
1931—Kansas 51, Nebraska 0
1931—Kansas 12, Illinois 0
1932—Kansas 20, Oklahoma 0
1933—No interstate games
1934—Kansas 13, Oklahoma 6
1934—Kansas 0, Illinois 31
1935—No interstate games
1936—Kansas 19, Missouri 0
1937—Kansas 7, Iowa 0
1937—Kansas 14, Missouri 0

KENTUCKY SCHOOL

The Kentucky School has the best team in history under the tutelage of Claude Hoffmeyer, who left Gallaudet College in 1931 to become director of athletics at this school. Below is the record of the 1937 season:

Kentucky 12, Danville High B 0
Kentucky 27, Mt. Sterling High 7
Kentucky 6, Burgin High 0
Kentucky 13, Indiana School 0
Kentucky 0, Springfield High 0
Kentucky 0, Tennessee School 0
Kentucky 0, Lebanon High 6
Kentucky 6, St. Augustine High 0

The *Silent Observer*, newspaper of the Tennessee School, gave a good account of the scoreless tie game between Kentucky and Tennessee, played at Knoxville on November 6th, and what it says about the Kentucky School eleven is as follows:

"No doubt, Coach Hoffmeyer's boys should have won the game and the Vikings (Tennessee) can consider themselves lucky that it ended in a scoreless tie. The Colonels (Kentucky) were a smartly coached team as was evinced by their faultless execution of trick formations, forward and lateral passes and spinner plays. Perhaps next year on November 12th at Danville, one team or other will emerge the victor to settle this deadlock. It might be well for the Vikings to have co-captains else the Colonels will have the edge in this respect."

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

The California School had a better showing on the gridiron. The players themselves deserve a lot of credit. They were quick to see their own mistakes and correct them with the able advice and encouragement of their Coach Louis "Happy" Byouk.

Mr. Byouk, who was a great athlete at both Colorado School and Gallaudet College, has always been injecting into his players his fighting heart and never-say-die spirit, and has also preached "that true sportsmanship comes first in all athletic endeavors." He became athletic coach at this school in 1929.

California has never played an interstate contest. The nearest neighbors of the School are the Oregon and Utah Schools which are about 800 and 1,000 miles away respectively. Yet, both schools have no foot-

ball teams. For several years the basketball quintet of the California School and that of the Oregon School met alternately at Berkeley and Salem, but the trips were discontinued since the depression.

IOWA-NEBRASKA SERIES

The oldest traditional get-together interstate game was Iowa-Nebraska. They met for the fifteenth time at Omaha on November 23d; Iowa won, 20 to 0. Iowa has won eight games in the series which extends back to 1921. Nebraska triumphed five times and two games ended in draw.

WEST VIRGINIA SCHOOL

We wish to commend the fine showing of the West Virginia School grid team last fall. The school started playing football for the first time in 1934 and the boys learned the game very quickly. It was said that the players cooperated very well and deserve a lot of credit for keeping the school close to the top in the high school athletics.

The school had won six, lost three and tied one. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly its victory over the Virginia School, played at Staunton (Va.) on November 13th. The score was 30 to 6. Mr. William A. Schwarzkopf, a hearing fellow, is its coach.

West Virginia also played basketball for the first time in 1934. It is a tip that the school will take the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament crown some day. It has plenty of fine boys and, of course, they need more learning.

As the Kansas School is widely known for its powerful pigskin teams, the Indiana School for its basketball teams and the Arkansas School for its wrestling teams, the West Virginia is noted for its strong baseball teams. For a long time the school played only one major sport—baseball—and had and still has turned in an enviable record. Last spring the baseball players of the school compiled the remarkable average of .867 by winning 13 games and losing but two.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

A news item released by A. P. appearing in almost every daily newspaper in the East and probably in the country states that Gallaudet College, after the last seven disastrous seasons, has decided to drop football beginning with next fall. Reasons: financial difficulties in all athletic departments; lack of material for the grid team; and inability to compete with other colleges on a modern scale. The college has to concentrate on other sports, notably basketball, track and wrestling, in which of the last several years Gallaudet has been successful and in which the handicap will not be so great. It is regrettable to see football with its tradition and glory go, but we must realize it is for the best. However, we hope that some day something will be done to enable Gallaudet to resume playing football.

We are reprinting the following from other publications what they have to say about Gallaudet discontinuing football.

FOOTBALL PASSES AT GALLAUDET

According to an item in the *Buff and Blue*, Gallaudet College next year will abandon football. Anyone who has been through the mill at Gallaudet in recent years will not blame the boys for declining further to risk life and limb in efforts which must seem to them unappreciated. The decision of the Athletic Association, however, will be received with some regret and perhaps some dismay among many of the alumni who cannot forget how the Gallaudet teams of old would smear the gridiron map with the battered heroes of Navy, or Georgetown, or Maryland; how the Gallaudet satellites of their day regularly ranked with the stars of Harvard and Yale when November's football praises were sung. They look forward each year to the arrival of another Andre, a Rosson, a Moore, a Deer, a Downes, a Massinoff, but such gifted performers come few and far between. Gallaudet has been unable to keep up with the pace set by the great universities in the phenomenal development that has come to football. Where their opponents are able to select from hordes of husky giants, Gallaudet teams find it necessary to draw from (Continued on page 7)

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 6)

a handful of mere boys. With increasing number of pupils from the public schools coming into the schools which supply Gallaudet with students, the age level of the student-body at the college is lower than it used to be. One sees more boys there of high school age than in the old days, and the high school age level is lower than it used to be. The result is that winning football teams are rare.—*The Companion (Minnesota)*.

Gallaudet college has decided to discontinue football beginning with next season. Thus, the little college bows to the inevitable. It is no longer in a position to compete with other colleges and universities whose male students outnumber Gallaudet's by the hundred, aye, the thousand; then Gallaudet cannot make expenses meet, due to the ever increasing guarantees demanded by visiting teams and by officials. Personally, we are glad we shall not be compelled to read of the weekly slaughter of the Gallaudet gridsters through the medium of the sporting page; there is little balm to the players to be battered around Saturday after Saturday for the glory of Gallaudet, noble and commendable as it may be. We are sorry to see football togs stored in mothballs on the Green, still we know the decision was reached only after long deliberation, and that everything was motivated for the best interests of the college. The ghost of many a great team will be plunged into deepest gloom, still they have their tender memories of gallant stands, of long touchdown dashes, of everything good and fine which made many a heart beat faster and happier on Hotchkiss Field! Vale, football!—THEODORE GRIFFING in his "Melting Pot" column of *The Deaf Oklahoman*.

Grid Shorts: The season's biggest upset was Illinois' stunning defeat, 20 to 0, by Coach Moore's Missouri. This was Missouri's second triumph over Illinois in several years. Its first victory was in 1926 and the score was 7 to 6. Fanwood's 52 to 0 pasting by Mt. Airy was the highest score made in an interstate contest. As a result of the game, Mt. Airy still has not yet lost to a state school moleskin team. Fanwood cancelled its game with New Jersey scheduled for December 4th, because several of its players were injured in the Fanwood-Mt. Airy clash. Yes, the Tennessee School has a football team. Jesse T. Wareen is its coach. Winning streak of Tennessee was ended at nine games in the last three seasons by the Rockwood High School gridders, 0 to 13. Kansas-Iowa and Iowa-Wisconsin contests appeared in the "College Football Results" column of the *New York Times*, *New York Herald-Tribune* and *New York Sunday News*. Imagine these games being listed with big "college" games in these papers. We wonder if both the Florida School and Mississippi Schools have grid teams. Their school papers did not say anything about football. Western Pennsylvania, Maryland and Rochester (N. Y.) Schools have no football teams, but they play soccer instead. Maryland had a good season, winning six and losing three. St. Joseph's dropped football for the first time in many years on account of lack of material for the team.

The school grid team having the smallest enrollment of pupils is the Washington School. Its coach is Oscar Sanders, taking the place of W. S. Hunter, who retired two years ago after thirty years of colorful coaching.

With five soccer victories to their credit and no defeats, the Rochester (N. Y.) School holds the title for the Eastern Division Interscholastic Soccer League of the City. Its post-season game was played against the Jefferson High School, champion of the Western Division. The contest resulted in a tie, 2 - all, so Rochester and Jefferson jointly claimed the championship of the city.

So endth the football season of the various state schools and Old Doc Naismith's peachbasket pastime—basketball—now makes its appearance. My next article will contain write-ups of basketball of the state schools.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Capital City

Messages and telegrams for "Mrs. C. C. C." or "Mrs. Magdalena Colby" flew to 515 Ingraham like a snow-storm, inquiring her condition. Her family appreciate the thoughtfulness. Well, I am back at my desk again and now for some news.

A report of the Proceedings of the Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the N. A. D., that was held in Chicago, July 25th to 31st, 1937, was received here read with interest by all Washington D. C. Nadists.

A crowd of nearly a hundred, both Frats and non-frats, attended the Watch Night party, Friday night, December 31st, given by the Division, No. 46 N. F. S. D., at Northeast Masonic Temple. The evening passed with games and stories, ending up with the usual refreshments.

The monthly meeting of the National Literary Society of Washington, D. C., was held in the Northeast Masonic Temple the third Wednesday night of December. Prof. Frederick Hughes of Gallaudet College, gave a very interesting story about his visit to Old Mexico City with his wife last summer, which kept the interest of all. Mrs. R. J. Stewart recited "Christmastide."

Mrs. Grace Eller invited several old friends to her home December 11th for a birthday surprise party and dinner in honor of Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, who is 72. Remembrances were all dainty and useful. Mrs. Roberts was overcome with joy.

Some friends received beautiful 1938 calendars from the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, Michigan, where our friend Mr. John Cordinano is employed.

A New Year sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant at the Baptist Department Sunday night, January 2d. A large crowd attended.

Misses Laura and Etta Cantley, former sewing matron and assistant at the Arkansas School for the Deaf, are in the city visiting their hearing sister. They will return to their home in Arkansas next April.

Mrs. Marie Cooper and little daughter returned home from a week's visit in Philadelphia. They attended church on Sunday, where Rev. Pulver officiated.

A jolly time was enjoyed Wednesday night, January 5th at the Verner's home. Cards were played until midnight. The ladies enjoyed social conversation, ate and had other fun. Mrs. Alley won first prize, Mrs. Parker, second.

Mrs. H. N. Lowry is prepared to go over the ocean to Switzerland for a winter and spring sojourn. Mrs. Margaret Harrison has taken a room at the Lowry home to take care of the premises.

The Christmas entertainment given by the Sunbeam Society of Baptist Mission on the night of December 21st was a gala affair. It was unusually crowded. Christmas gifts were distributed.

Mrs. A. F. Heide returned home to Detroit after spending the holidays with her mother, sister and family.

Among the hundred Christmas greetings that came to 515 Ingraham was a novel Christmas card, with instructions to touch a lighted cigarette to a pictured flame of the candle. It sparkles through the card displaying the names of the senders.

Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Seaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Romney, West Va., were interested visitors in the Capital City last week.

Two sisters Miss Mae Oratt of Staunton, and Miss Ella Oratt of Mt. Jackson, Va., were in the city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rose, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley, were hosts to a gathering of twenty-five friends at a delightful New Year party, which was held at their home on the night of January 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and Mrs. Clarence R. Olsen, all of Washington State, will shortly occupy an

apartment in the commodious house of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rose.

There are many inquiries if the Royal Oak young man, Wilbert Waters, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Waters, is going to attend Gallaudet College in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hauser have returned home from the south, where they went to spend the holidays with their relatives.

A Washington lady who attended at chapel Gallaudet College, Sunday, December 12th, when the Sophomore Class gave the program, admired the rendition "Abide with me," Miss Laura Davies signed gracefully and touchingly. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davies of Detroit.

Mrs. W. W. Duvall left last Saturday, January 8th, for Miami, Florida, where she will remain until spring.

Mr. Edward Croft Jr., who spent ten days with the Croft family in South Carolina, has returned to this city to resume his work in the War Department.

Miss Charlotte Croft, an old subscriber of the JOURNAL, and an ardent and faithful worker of St. Barnabas' Mission, who is now living in South Carolina, wrote that she goes to the Bible Class for the deaf every Sunday morning, of which Mr. Hubert Smoak is leader.

Mrs. Minnie Edington is still at the Upton Home and looks merrier. She enjoys having her old friends to call or drop her a card.

Mrs. Tracy returned home after spending a week in Louisiana.

A message from the Detroit Mission is that Rev. Mr. H. B. Waters was with us for a short time Sunday morning, January 2d, but took no part in the services, as he was very weak, and pale, and also very thin. He has dropped in weight from 230 to 160, and says the doctors have discovered another ailment that was overlooked before, but finally detected through the medium of the X-ray, which they are trying to cure by light-rays, but failing in that, he may have to have an operation.

But he is very hopeful of getting well, that will help a lot in his recovery, and we hope our prayers, his doctors' efforts, and our own earnest wishes will bring complete recovery.

Mr. Grace Eller returned home from Philadelphia, where she spent the holidays with her daughter.

Mrs. C. C. C.

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RESERVED

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Saturday, March 5, 1938

Anent Deafness

VII

The sufferer must strive patiently to press forward in some career in spite of the retarding effects of a missing sense. In order to accomplish this a deaf person must keep in touch with his fellow men, and there is the rub, for deafness naturally inclines one to seclusion, which is neither good nor sensible if he would live an active existence and be an equal sharer in community life and all that it demands.

Strange as it may appear to the unobservant, the number of deaf people is by no means small; it is not noticed because of the absence of a visible mark or sign of the defect, and a deaf person is somewhat chary of acknowledging it. Surveys made within the last few years indicate that there are ten million people in the United States who have lost all or part of their hearing; one-third of these are school children. So far as present medical knowledge goes, much deafness is incurable, but, until quite recently, no nation-wide effort has been made to stamp out deafness at its beginning, or to make researches which might lead to the discovery of a cure. In this connection, Dr. Douglas Macfarlane of Philadelphia, has been engaged in making a survey of the special schools for the deaf as the representative of the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council.

For the further study of the nature and causes of deafness the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial set aside several thousand dollars. This survey is in charge of Dr. Charles Richardson, the eminent otologist, and is actually a continuation of the survey made under his direction several years ago.

Dr. Macfarlane tested a number of young children at the Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, school for the deaf, in an endeavor to find if they had sufficient residual hearing to warrant developing it, the object being to use it for improving speech qualities. He expressed regret that there were so few records kept by otologists indicating that they had actually brought back hearing where the auditory nerve had been seriously injured; and that the cases of deafness, similar to those that had occurred in children he came in contact with in schools for the deaf, were beyond the skill of otologists; that the borderline between the hard-of-hearing and the actually deaf person is more or less imaginary.

In his testing of pupils at the Mt. Airy school, he found that about fifty percent were congenital and fifty percent were acquired deafness. He considered that children with thirty percent hearing loss could benefit by instruction through the auditory nerve, and he was agreeably surprised by the good quality of many of the pupils' voices. He expressed the belief that quite a number of the younger children could be reached by pleasurable sounds—amplified—and that these sounds would help voice appreciation. From examination of the Primary children, it appeared that a number had sufficient of residual hearing to warrant the experiment of trying to develop it, the purpose being to use it chiefly in improving speech qualities. He considered it doubtful if the use of residual hearing would greatly increase or shorten the educational period, for most of the cases had lost too much hearing. If this experiment is tried, it should be done with the youngest children, for the reason that later on these children will have developed a facility in other methods of communication which makes the taking up of a new one more difficult.

RESERVED

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Jersey City Division, No. 91

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, March 26, 1938

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Out of a possible twelve offices in the Athletic Association and the Literary Society, nine were won by members of the Sophomore Class of 1940, at the election held January 8th. Two Freshmen and one Junior were elected to fill offices, in addition to the nine filled by Sophomores. Officers elected are as follows:

Athletic Association.—Anthony Nogosek, president; Will Rogers, first vice-president; Leon Auerbach, second vice-president; Earl Jones, secretary; Leo Latz, treasurer; George Hanson, assistant treasurer; Richard Phillips, football manager; John Tubergen, assistant football manager.

Literary Society.—Will Rogers, president; Leon Auerbach, vice-president; Marvin Wolach, secretary; Harvey Gremillion, treasurer.

Speaking in the Chapel Sunday morning, January 10th, President Hall gave an interesting lecture on habits. "Put off the old man which is corrupt, and put on the new man," was the theme of his lecture. He stated that it is very easy for us to resolve to start the new year right, by throwing off old habits, and acquiring new and better ones, but the saying is more easy than the doing. However, he added, although habit may be strong, the will is stronger, and we can succeed if we try. Taking Theodore Roosevelt for an example, President Hall illustrated the power of the mind over the body, and the benefits derived from making new habits. Roosevelt, as a child, was a weakling, but as he grew older, he determined to acquire health and vigor by devoting his entire will towards the task. In the end, he succeeded to a remarkable degree. President Hall went on to stress the habit of observation, citing it as an unusually valuable asset to the deaf person since he must rely wholly upon his eyes to see and "hear" with.

An "Amateur Night" program will be held in the Chapel Friday night, January 28th, sponsored by the Dramatic Club. Nineteen volunteers have offered their services for the program, which gives promise of being very entertaining. The nineteen volunteers will be divided into groups, each group giving its separate playlet or monologue. The idea, which originated in the mind of President Jacobs, is the first of its kind to be introduced here, and gives promise of discovering new talent for future dramatic club programs.

Professor Hall Jr. instructor in Mathematics, and wife, are the proud possessors of a pair of twin girls, born December 26. Both weighted eight and a half pounds at birth, and are doing fine, but the sad part of it is that Prof. Hall is not getting along so well himself, having been confined to his home for the past week or so with a severe cold. Others on the sick list include Dean Peet and Matron Troup.

Francis Higgins, '36, was a recent visitor on Kendall Green. Mr. Higgins is much interested in bacteriology, and is taking an advanced course on this subject at Rutgers University. His visit to Washington was for the purpose of doing some research work in bacteriology at the Congressional Library. It will be remembered that Mr. Higgins received the first Olaf Hanron award upon being graduated from Gallaudet. The award is made yearly, presented by the wife of Olaf Hanson, and is given to the most outstanding man student of each graduating class.

The wrestling meet scheduled with Baltimore Poly for January 14 was called off, due to the fact that the Poly team could not make the trip to Washington, as a new rule recently passed by the Baltimore school authorities prevents Baltimore teams from competing in athletic events

held outside of Maryland. However, Gallaudet will meet the strong Central YMCA team from Norfolk, Virginia, on January 22d, and the meet gives promise of furnishing plenty of action.

MINNESOTA

(Continued from page 5)

The Minneapolis Lutheran flock gathered at their Grace Chapel on the evening of December 29th for their annual Yule gathering. More than one hundred were present, some coming from St. Paul. On the program were two sons of the Elton Kochs and two daughters of the Royal Savages. Reverend John Salvner was naturally the main speaker of the evening.

Thompson Hall requests that you remember this date—Saturday February 19th. Reason: Annual Mask Ball.

Deciding to start the New Year right, one of Minnesota's most attractive young ladies, Pearl G. Dahl of Minneapolis and Hiram Haarvig, Chicago bookbinder, were married in the Mill City on January 3th. A newspaper account of the wedding said that "pen and ink vows constituted the nuptial vows." The ceremony was performed by Judge Vince A. Day. The young couple met at a picnic at Phalen Park, St. Paul, in 1929, and have corresponded ever since. The many friends of the newlyweds extend their heartiest congratulations.

Dennis W. Andersen, Minnesota's deaf colored boy whose smile has won for him many friends, writes that he has his eyes on the Midwest Basketball Tourney to be held in Faribault on March 25th and 26th. His genial smile now greets Fergus Falls folks at a drug store where he holds a position of janitor.

Starting the New Year right, the Minnesota School for the Deaf basketeers defeated the Blooming Prairie five on their own floor on Friday evening, January 7th, the score being 19 to 13. It was a hard fought game, all of the Maroon and Gold players being forced to extend themselves to keep ahead. Bobby Netzlaff was taken from the game in the first quarter after being pushed against a pipe which resulted in a deep cut under his chin. He was accompanied to a doctor's office and had the cut sewed up, after which he was as good as new. He re-entered the game in the final period and helped his team ring up points for their victory.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

UNION LEAGUE NOTES

More and more it seems the deaf are today interesting themselves in sports—especially indoor sports. The basketball league which has come in existence this season, card parties and other games while away the time.

Last Saturday, the 15th, there was a big attendance at the Union League of the Deaf, to take in the games of Bridge, "500" and Bingo.

In the bridge tournament the winners were Mr. Lester Cohen and Miss Minnie Rosenberger.

At the "500" there were more players, but they finished ahead of the bridgers. The winners were Sam Zadra, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. J. Jampol, and Hattie Schulman.

A complete new outfit for "bingo" had been purchased and many fine prizes went to the lucky winners.

The League is going to do a comeback—in basketball. They used to have a very good club several years ago.

RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Charity and Entertainment Ball Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

STOP

LOOK

COME

INTERSTATE DEAF LEAGUE

BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices of the

ORANGE SILENT CLUB

To be held at the

SHANLEY GYM---St. Benedict's Prep. School

520 High Street, near Springfield Avenue

NEWARK, N. J.

DOUBLE HEADER

HEBREW ASSN. DEAF

vs.

EPHPHETAS

ORANGE SILENTS

vs.

BRONX UNITY

Saturday, January 22, 1938

Eight o'clock P.M.

TICKETS, 55 Cents

Directions.—From New York take Hudson Tube train to Market Street, Newark, N. J., and then either line No. 1, 25, 26, 31 or 32 to High Street. Walk a few steps to Gym.

1938 THE EVENT OF THE YEAR 1938

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL

Entertainment & Ball

FINE FLOOR SHOW—FINE DANCE MUSIC

Auspices

BROOKLYN DIV., No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, February 12, 1938

At the MAGNIFICENT and SPACIOUS

CENTER HOTEL BALLROOM

108 West 43d Street, New York City

(In the Heart of Times Square)

SQUARE DANCE FLOOR—

TWO BOX TIERS—

—NO CROWDING

ADMISSION, ONE DOLLAR

NINTH ANNUAL MONSTER

Basketball and Dance

Auspices of the

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf

To be held at

XAVIER COLLEGE GYM

40 West 16th St., New York City

Between 5th and 6th Avenues

Saturday, January 29, 1938

First game at 8 P.M.

EPHPHETA BIG FIVE vs.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

BRONX UNITY CLUB FIVE vs.

THE MUSKETEERS A. C.

DANCING CONTEST Dancing before, during and after the games in the cafeteria adjoining the gym

Admission, 50 cents

The Committee—Herbert Koritzer, General Chairman; Edward Bonvillain, Joseph Dennan, Joseph Boyan, Owen Coyne, Charles Spitaleri, Catherine Gallagher, Irene Bohn, Irene Gourdeau.

Fifty per cent of the net proceeds will go to Father M. A. Purtell, S.J., our Chaplain, in order to help him in his work among the Catholic Deaf of the City